

## HOUSED BECAUSE A JEW!

JIM CAMPBELL FORTWORTH, TEXAS.

MAN'S DISMISSAL.

The Policeman Says that Houseman Kane's Charges Are Due to Gentile Prejudice.

With Counselor H. P. Campbell, who came to Police Headquarters in haste, and announced that he had just been retained as attorney in Helman's behalf and needed time to look into the case.

President Roosevelt said, after a talk with the ex-congressman, that all four commissioners had come to the conclusion that Helman should be dismissed, but that to accommodate Mr. Campbell they would postpone the formal declaration of the adverse verdict for one week.

Lively interest has been excited in the case because of Helman's repeated assertions that there has been considerable prejudice against him.

Helman, who was a policeman in January, 1893, is about 30 years old and is a stout, clean-shaven man, with closely cropped hair.

He lives with his wife and a child on the second floor at 113 Canal street.

He has saved enough money to call himself comfortably well off.

Lawyer Abe Gruber, the Republican pollster, and Louis Gordon of the Second District Tammany general committee, Helman's brother-in-law, have visited Headquarters since Helman got into trouble and made appeals in his behalf.

Roundsman McLaughlin and Roundsman Thomas H. Kane, both of Capt. Young's command, were the complainants against Helman, and it was on Kane's complaint that the commissioners determined to dismiss him.

Roundsman Kane charged that on the night of July 31 Helman stood for 43 minutes in front of Helman's saloon, at Elm and Walker streets, talking to a bartender who had given him some liquor to drink, and that he was abusive, disobedient, and threatening.

Helman had been tried on a similar charge, except as to the charge of threatening, on the night of July 31, and was fined \$100.

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## NEW STREETS TO BE OPENED.

The Board of Street Opening.

At the meeting of the Board of Street Opening held in the Mayor's office yesterday, the old dispute that has been before the Board for several months as to the city's right to build a viaduct over the New York Central tracks at 183rd street was resumed, but nothing final was done.

In the matter, Commissioner of Street Improvements L. J. Haffen has his mind set on building the viaduct, and he has been insisting that it is a great public need. He has pointed out time and again that between 183rd street and 185th street there is absolutely no way for either pedestrians or vehicles to cross the Central's tracks from the east to the west side of the city. As a result, travelers have to make a wide detour.

Corporation Counsel Scott sent an opinion to the Board advising it that it should proceed with the building of the viaduct and let the railroad company fight the matter out in the courts. Mr. Scott held that even in the event of the city's defeat the law might be amended by the next legislature as to permit the work, but he has not been able to get the Board to first widen 181st street, as has been already proposed, and the courts could then decide as to what the railroad company's rights were, the company now contending that the city cannot widen the street.

Mr. Haffen became quite angry when he found that the Board would not pass a formal resolution for him, authorizing the building of the viaduct, and he said that it was a pretty state of affairs for the people of the annexed district to have to put up with.

If there is but one man in this district," he said, "who considers the people's interest at all."

The railroad people hold that no viaduct, street, or roadway may be cut through their yards in Midtown, and they openly avow their intention of fighting the matter in the courts.

The Board authorized the opening of 120th street from Morris street to River street, on the request of the Columbia University trustees.

The East Side Union Settlement Association, through Richard Watson, Esq., and Charles Jordan, presented a petition to the Board urging the widening of 120th street.

The Board is now considering the petition, and the city is now contending that the city cannot widen the street.

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## SILVER WEDDING RAIDED.

EX-HUSBAND OF THE BRIDE.

COSTUMEY VOGELIN'S BEER.

It is Reported After a Struggle by the Wedding Guests and the Bridegroom's Attempt to Control the Beer.

The "Extra Place" gang is consumed with an unquenchable thirst, and as the members of the gang are unwilling to sell their hands with honest toil to get money with which to give them at least temporary relief, they are often compelled to resort to ungentlemanly means to obtain liquor.

The gang is composed of young men who are ambitious of being considered tough, and to gain this reputation they stand about the junction of First and East Houston streets with their hands well over their eyes and their cigars pointed upward from their mouths waiting for some one to buy them a drink.

They have done this so long that they have won the desired reputation, and the respectable folk of the neighborhood had come to hear the shouts of the "Extra Place" gang.

They were routed with great ease by a wedding party, a silver wedding party.

When Frederick Vogelgin, a Houston street costume, gave out that he was going to have a party on Thursday night, the news brought joy to the hearts of the "Extra Place" gang.

Vogelgin is a man of importance in that part of town, for he is not only the biggest costume, and therefore in a measure the social arbiter of the neighborhood, but he is a real estate owner as well, and as such, a rich man. He has a double store at 244 East Houston street, large store that runs through to First street, and in these that the party was to be held.

The rooms were hung with festoons of masks, painted armor was placed about in most artistic groups, and ermine robes, jeweled tiaras, great swords, and all the other paraphernalia of the costume were brought in for decoration.

The party was held in the basement, and what caught the eyes of the Extra Place gang were the beer rolled down there, baskets of beer, bottles of whiskey, the sight of which made the thirsty gang fairly water at the mouth.

The party opened auspiciously. The professor and his pupils were the first to get into the room, and the guests were playing in a way that kept all the guests smiling as they never smiled before.

The river of beer was flowing, and everywhere, beaming on this one, laughing with that one, the guests were enjoying the party.

The Extra Place gang, however, was not so happy. They were not invited, and they were not allowed to get into the room.

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